



The

GW

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The Circle Theatre at 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, may be torn down to make room for an eight-story office building. photo by Tom Zakim

## Curtain falling on Circle Theatre

by Robyn Walensky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Circle Theatre at 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington's longest running movie theater and one of the favorite spots for GW students, closed its doors Sunday night.

The owners plan to demolish the Circle and replace it with an eight-story office building that will include a five-theater complex and three levels of underground parking on the site. The project is scheduled to be completed by December of 1988. One of the five new screens will be used exclusively for repertory films, according to the Circle's owners.

The Circle, built in 1911, was the first repertory theater in the nation's capitol and was best known to GW students for its revival movies and low prices.

A local conservation group called "Save the Circle" met last night at the Red Cross building on E Street to discuss potential actions to save the theater.

"Save the Circle" has attempted to stop the theater's demolition by filing an application for historical landmark status with the Historic Preservation Review Board. This will delay demolition of the building for up to 90 days, until a court date is set or an agreement is made between the owners and the protestors, said Jay Dunn, the group's leader. Landmark status may prevent demolition altogether.

The building's owners do not yet have a demolition permit to level the building. Co-owner Jim Pedas, who along with his brother Ted owns the 70-screen Circle theater chain, said they have recently applied for a permit.

Dunn organized people at last night's meeting to monitor the building after dark in attempt to ensure a night crew will not demolish it.

Dunn said that although the insides of the theater have been removed, the main structure

(See CIRCLE, p.6)

## PB could lose \$5K on Hooters bomb

by Rich Katz  
Executive Editor

The Program Board expects to incur losses "up to \$5,000" because of a poor turnout at last Thursday's Hooters concert, PB chairman Jeff Goldstein said yesterday.

"It [the Hooters concert] was the biggest flop in the Smith Center in modern times," Goldstein said. The concert's attendance was 1,821 persons, including 550 GW students. The total was well below the PB's estimation of 1,000-1,500 sales to GW students.

The promotion company It's My Party (IMP) did not disclose how much they paid the band for the show. The PB signed a contract with IMP allowing the company to use the Smith Center for the concert. In return, the PB was to receive two percent of the

gross profit, ten percent of the merchandising, a special rate for student ticket buyers, and advance sales to GW students.

But ticket sales were slow and the parties were forced to renegotiate the contract.

"If we didn't put up a certain amount of money they [IMP] would have cancelled the show," Goldstein said. "We wanted to make sure the concert happened for the 500 or so students who wanted to see it."

The PB put up \$5,000 to keep the concert on schedule, but did not relinquish the original terms of the contract.

"People may say they want to see the Hooters, but do they really want to go out and on a particular Thursday night, and do they at that time want to spend the money?" Goldstein questioned.

(See BOMB, p.6)

## Elliott, after 20 years at the helm

by Jim Clarke  
Editor-in-Chief

He could be your grandfather, but he's not. He's your President.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, from his perch on the eighth floor of Rice Hall, is beginning his 21st year as GW's top administrator, and he's promised to step down from his position in less than two years. He's not ready to quietly fade away, however. There's still some unfinished business he wants to complete.

"I suppose the most urgent and immediate goal is to try to make as much progress as possible on the \$75 million capital campaign, because I see that as strengthening academic programs throughout the University," he said, referring to the Campaign for George Washington, a five-year fund-raising effort begun in 1985.

Elliott is a quiet man, but make no mistake, his voice is heard in the city. He lobbies for the University at the District Building, convincing the D.C. City Council to fund with municipal revenue bonds controversial building projects, and asking the Board of Zoning Adjustment to approve a campus plan vehemently protested by Foggy Bottom residents. Elliott is a member of the National Geographic Society's Board of Trustees and is a member of the influential Cosmos Club, a collection of Washington's most influential movers and shakers.

Elliott has worked in education for almost 50 years, starting in 1937 as a teacher in Widen, West Virginia. He's not "one of the crying towels" for higher education today, and he thinks improvement in the educational system must start at home. "The biggest problem facing all of American education is the tendency for families

to give somebody else the job of educating their children."

The Elliott years will probably best be remembered as a time of explosive growth at GW, specifically for the University's endowment and the library system. The President treats the endowment almost as a matter of course, but when he came to GW in 1965 the endowment stood at \$7 million. Today it is over \$200 million, and half of that is in investment properties.

He beams, however, when speaking of the GW's library system. "When I first became acquainted with The George Washington University, I concluded in my own mind that libraries must be the first priority, and we now have the largest and best stocked system [of any university] in the city."

Elliott is also anxious to dispell GW's image as a "second choice" school. "I believe the higher rate of acceptance by those who were offered admission this past year, plus the previous three or four year period, proves that the perception is losing ground. We've become increasingly selective over the past several years, and I believe the cutback in the size of this year's freshman class improves that selectivity."

And what's the best advice the veteran educator can give to this year's freshman class? "The first thing you have to remember is that you are here for academic reasons. If a student allows that to become secondary, he or she will not succeed here. It doesn't mean the student will flunk out or fail to graduate, but it will mean that student will end up with a C average and will fail to meet some other goals he or she has set. Get the academic program under control first."

### Inside

Why some students transfer from GW-p.3

Getting nostalgic with 'My American Cousin'-p.11

Moonbaby abounds in a '4-in-1' deal guaranteed to offend everyone-p.15

# News of the World

## Kuwaiti boat fired upon

Manama, Bahrain (AP)—An unidentified gunboat, believed to be Iranian, fired six missiles at a fully loaded Kuwaiti supertanker and ignited a huge fire on board, Marine salvage executives reported yesterday.

Four of the rockets missed and two struck the living quarters and starboard tanks, igniting a blaze that was raging 12 hours after the attack late Tuesday, the executives said.

Crew members escaped onto salvage tugboats and no one was injured in the attack on the 290,300-ton Al Funtas, said the executives, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Firefighting experts were being flown in from Europe to help extinguish the blaze, the executives said, and seven firefighting tugboats were at the scene.

Shipping executives said radio communications from Al-Funtas and other ships identified the gunboat as an Iranian naval vessel.

Kuwaiti officials would not confirm the report, and there was no report of the attack from Iranian news agencies.

The attack was apparently in retaliation for an Iraqi air force attack on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Tuesday, the executives said.

waitresses has filed for protection under federal bankruptcy law.

Jerry Gallagher, owner of Dandy Doughboy Donuts, said he also had "quite a bit of debts" because his landlord has been trying to evict him from a suburban shopping center.

Dandy Doughboy Donuts, where waitresses now must wear light and flimsy blouses when serving up pastries and rolls, filed Friday for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code.

The filing postponed an eviction trial scheduled to begin in Palm Beach County Court and will delay pending litigation in state courts.

The shop's landlord, Forest Hill Associates, had been trying to evict the doughnut shop since it started featuring topless waitresses earlier this year.

The shop was operating as a private adults-only club with a 25-cent yearly membership fee.

Palm Beach circuit Judge Richard Wennett last month ordered the doughnut servers to cover up, but agreed to allow flimsy, see-through blouses.

The shop's attorney, Ken Whitman, said Friday he intends to file a discrimination suit in Federal court next week to get the waitresses back out of their blouses.

## Casino strike settled

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP)—A violent strike against eight Atlantic City casinos in which 54 people were hurt ended yesterday with an agreement, union and casino officials said.

The 13,000 strikers were told by union officials to return to work immediately, said Polly Geregy, a secretary to local president Roy Silbert. She said the membership would be given the proposed contract later today.

John Tesaro, a state mediator who helped in the negotiations between the union and the Atlantic City Casino Association, said the proposed three-year contract calls for an average 2.9 percent pay increase each year for all workers.

The employees' pay varies, depending on what position they hold. For example, bellhops now earn \$4.12 an hour, while cooks and butchers are paid \$9.91 hourly.

Tesaro said the agreement also calls for all benefits to be continued. He said it does not allow new employees to be paid less, as management had proposed.

One woman was seriously injured and 33 people were arrested in clashes and protests after the strike began early Tuesday against all but three of the city's casinos.

U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Brotman ordered the waitresses, bartenders, chambermaids and messengers to return to work Tuesday afternoon, based on a no-strike clause that he said makes the walkout apparently illegal.

But while talks continued under Brotman's order, members of Local 54 of the hotel and restaurant employees and Bartenders International Union did not heed his back-to-work ruling.

On Tuesday, hundreds of strikers marched angrily through the streets, smashing windows, beating on passing cars and hurling rocks and bottles at police and passersby.

About 600 people gathered

outside The Golden Nugget Casino and marched two miles to Resorts International, where rocks and beer bottles were hurled through two windows into the hotel lobby, police said.

Gamblers entering casinos were pelted with rocks and eggs, and at least two buses were disabled by the strikers.

## End smoke, no stroke

Boston (AP)—Cigarette smokers are far more likely than non-smokers to suffer strokes, one of the nation's leading causes of death, but they can reduce their risk significantly by giving up the habit, a new study concludes.

Cigarettes have already been linked with heart attacks, emphysema and cancers of the lungs, mouth, throat, bladder and pancreas. The latest research demonstrates one more way that smoking can kill.

Strokes are the nation's third leading cause of death after heart attacks and cancer. An estimated 500,000 people have strokes each year, and 156,000 die. Because of damage to the brain, however about 40 percent of survivors require special services, such as physical therapy or speech therapy.

Earlier studies also found that smokers have an increased risk of strokes, but the new research goes a step farther to see what happens when they quit cigarettes.

"We have evidence that people who stop smoking can reduce their incidence of stroke," said Dr. Robert D. Abbott, a biostatistician at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, MD.

His research, based on figure gathered by the Honolulu Heart Program, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Over the past two decades, the death rate from strokes has fallen by about 30 percent. Experts have attributed this to better control of high blood pressure, which can trigger strokes. But Abbott says Americans' success in giving up cigarettes had also probably played a part in this reduction.

## Paris terror continues

Paris (AP)—A bomb devastated a clothing and textile store in central Paris yesterday, killing at least four people and wounding 62, officials said. It was the fifth terrorist attack in the capital within 10 days.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures.

"It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said one witness of today's attack at the Tati Store on Rue De Rennes in the Montparnasse quarter.

"The explosion was very violent because I was on the sixth floor and everything shook," said the witness, who did not give his name. "Windows all around blew out. Help arrived rapidly and the evacuation of the wounded started right away."

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati. I saw people dying."

## Glaze me, baby

West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—A doughnut shop owner fighting a court order that put blouses back on the store's topless



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Representatives from The Washington Post will be conducting interviews for these jobs Thursday, 9/25/86 in room 411 in the Marvin Center. Interested candidates should go to the GW Career Services Center in the Academic Center, T509 to sign up for an interview and to obtain a Washington Post Employment Application to be completed and brought with you to the interview.

Questions should be directed to Stephanye Snowden, 334-7174.

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# Dean's office finds transfer trends

by Chris Cowell  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Dean of Students Office has conducted research for the past two years to determine why a high proportion of students are transferring out of GW, Assistant Dean Cheryl Beal said.

Research assistant Ceilinne Libber of the Dean of Students office interviewed 113 students from October 1985 through last April who are considering transferring from GW.

A report of the "Retention Project" will be released in two or three weeks, Beal said.

The results show students have applied for transfer to 80 different institutions, 75 percent of them private. Georgetown University attracts the most potential transfers, followed by Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, Brandeis University in Massachusetts, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Beal said the most popular reasons students give for wanting to transfer out of GW include, in order of popularity: the high costs of attending GW, the lack of school spirit, a preference for a different college or "college experience", the unavailability of a desired major, and the homogeneous nature of the student body.

She said there is essentially "no way of knowing" exactly how many students want to leave GW.

A survey conducted last week

by The GW Hatchet provided some information on the number of students considering transferring, and backed up the some of the office's observations.

Thirty percent of 90 graduate and undergraduate students surveyed said they have considered transferring or intend to transfer. Nine students said they are planning to leave GW, four said they are considering transferring, and 14 said they have wanted to transfer at one time, but have no definite plans to do so.

The two most popular reasons students cited in the survey for their dissatisfaction with GW were high costs and disappointment in the student body's composition.

The third most popular reason given was that the major or minor they want is not offered here. The least popular reason was the location of the school; only three students were dissatisfied with GW's surroundings.

Specific reasons given under the "other" category varied considerably. Students complained about these topics:

- GW is "not prestigious or competitive enough."
- "The hassles it seems the school puts students through: housing and how you must be on the food plan."
- "The social atmosphere at GW is not conducive to meeting people that you want to have as close

friends."

- "The people are quite rude, pushy, and snobby."

- "The manner of teaching doesn't facilitate real study, only learning of skills and facts."

After the "Retention Project" report is released, the Dean of Students office "will be looking at the consistency of the complaints," Beal said. It will then make conclusions and recommendations, she said, and submit them to GW President Lloyd Elliott, the academic deans and the student government.

The office is "very interested in knowing why people are leaving," Beal said. She encourages students to come in for an interview if they are interested in transferring.

## '86 enrollment down

by Geoff Brown  
News Editor

Full and part-time enrollment at GW is down by more than 900 students from last fall, according to figures released Monday by the Registrar's Office.

Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione reported 16,642 graduate and undergraduate students had registered as of last Friday. Last year's three week registration total was 17,564.

This year's freshman class is considerably smaller than last year's, by design. Admissions Director George W. G. Stoner said. Last year's freshman class totalled 1,360; this year there are 1,168 freshman.

Stoner said the transfer total this year, 502 full and part-time students, is down from last year's mark of 571. He said the decrease in transfers this year was also intended.

A planning committee on enrollment was formed last year to set student population size limits for future years. Stoner said next year's freshman class will likely be kept to approximately the same size as this year's.

The University's goal is to control the size of the student body, and not let the numbers of incoming students "get out of hand," he said. Stoner said he expects total enrollment to be "about the same size next year."

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# Editorials

## Senseless summit

The Washington Post reported yesterday that President Reagan, as part of a pre-Daniloff decision to reduce the number of Soviet employees of the U.N. Soviet mission, plans to designate the names of 25 Soviet employees who must leave the United States by October 1. If these 25 employees are being expelled because they are spies, then the Reagan action can be viewed favorably. Anytime our intelligence services can produce proof that certain Soviet U.N. employees are spying, the quicker they're out of America, the better. The move represents one alternative in trying to pressure the Soviets to allow American journalist Nicholas Daniloff to leave the Soviet Union.

However, we ask the President to pursue a foreign policy that is both united and cohesive. If the President expels the Soviets from the U.N., and the administration continues its harsh rhetoric towards the Soviet's frame-up of Daniloff, then it appears to us the administration has no faith in the Soviets' ability to act responsibly and honorably.

Therefore, hosting a superpower summit in this climate of American-Soviet tensions seems senseless. But Reagan keeps on planning for one. Throughout his Presidency, Americans have been exposed to plenty of Reagan's empty gestures and symbolic actions, we don't need another—especially when questions of arms control are at stake. Although summitry does not currently represent a means to reduce superpower antagonism, communication between the two governments must continue to avoid any future conflict. Actually, we believe that the primary reason why Reagan continues to plan for a summit in the wake of the Daniloff affair involves the upcoming elections. The White House hopes that if Reagan looks like he's making progress with the Soviets, Republican candidates who have attached themselves to the President will benefit at the polls. Yet concrete progress in improving Soviet-American relationships will not have occurred; voter manipulation, however, surely will.

## A matter of trust

Amidst the anti-drug hysteria sweeping the country, the only solution offered seems to be mandatory drug-testing. It's the rallying cry to rid every facet of society of drugs, whether it be government employees or athletes. Even the NCAA has announced mandatory tests for any college athlete competing in a post-season event.

The GW athletic departments have taken a different course. They've opted for mandatory drug seminars, where athletes are told the evils of drugs by a former pro who is an alcoholic, instead of the ever-popular testing. We see it as an excellent move.

The seminars teach athletes the dangers of drug use without the implied accusations mandatory testing includes. Being forced to take a test allows no room for trust, and can be downright humiliating. Moreover, nobody's privacy is invaded by a seminar; the only sacrifice made is a few hours of one's time.

Most importantly, the seminars exemplify a major reason why athletes are in school in the first place; they're here to get an education. Finally someone has decided to educate people rather than accuse them.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Letters to the editor

### The drinking age

I find all of the media coverage on the attempt to raise the drinking age in Washington quite overwhelming, as well as incomplete. All I hear about is the amount of Federal highway funds it would save and the supposed number of young lives it would save. I have yet to see figures on the number of businesses that would close, the amount of tax revenue lost from the sale of liquor to these adults, and if they expect drug use to increase as a result of this law.

Visiting a friend in upstate New York last winter I saw a considerable number of bars and pubs closed as a result of the State of New York raising the drinking age. I sit and wonder which of the bars down here would close, maybe The Red Lion or Mr. Henry's, possibly the 21st Amendment. The bars in Georgetown would also most definitely take a beating. The bars and restaurants would also probably raise their prices to make up for the lost revenue.

It seems to me that Barry is taking advantage of a large number of the students in D.C. who spend about eight months of the year here but can't vote. Would he be so quick to support the law if all GW, Georgetown, American and Catholic students could vote? Perhaps it would be easier for him to change the law if all of the universities left Washington.

I also must condemn the idea of raising the drinking age without a grandfather clause, which lets people who can already drink continue to do so. The best comparable example would be being legally able to drive for one more year, having a perfect driving record, then having the state tell you that you are not allowed to drive for one more year. It sounds like Barry is penalizing everyone for the mistakes of a few.

A possible way to prevent the number of traffic deaths is to increase the number of drunk driving checkpoints leading out of the city. I would imagine that the Mayor is not worried about me

getting hurt walking to my room drunk. What he appears to be doing is giving in to the pressure of Maryland and Virginia residents. After all, why should the residents of Washington be made to suffer for the stupidity and carelessness of Maryland and Virginia residents?

-Mark Cenit

### Bowled over

This letter is a response to Rich Katz's article, "Bowlers aim for spare in alley removal plan." (Sept. 11)

The Marvin Center Governing Board's decision last spring to destroy the bowling lanes is downright disappointing. As bowlers, employees, and students, we are appalled by this action.

The Marvin Center should not be run like a McDonald's franchise where products are discarded because they are not profitable. The game room and bowling alleys offer students a break from their studies, the function of any student center or college union. The lanes also provide an alternative to students venturing off campus in a search for recreation.

The bowling lanes provide recreation for 14 area collegiate teams, a blind bowlers league, the District of Columbia Jewish Community Center, D.C. Public Schools, the GW Hospital Employees League, the GW Psychiatric Center, the GW Bowling Team, the GW Student League, and many others. The lanes serve the students and the GW community as well.

The scrapping of the lanes will result in the loss of over a dozen student jobs; and all of the above-mentioned groups would cease to function if there were less than eight lanes.

Five hundred students have signed a petition disagreeing with the board's decision, and the numbers are increasing. We believe the Marvin Center should not be run like a franchise and that the bowling lanes are a student service which should not be compromised for profits. The upholding of the Board's plan would only be another victory for

the dollar and another loss for the student.

-GW Bowling Team,  
-GW Bowling Club,

-Marvin Center Game Room attendants

### Disturbed by ad

I co-authored an article for your Healthcheck column that was printed in the September 5 edition of The GW Hatchet. I was disturbed to find a large tobacco shop ad (Earthworks) adjacent to my article. I find this a blatant contradiction: Not only do I object to the advertisement of tobacco products in general, I also strongly object to the placement of this ad next to my article, which was written in hopes of encouraging healthy use of leisure time.

In addition, the ad depicts items that are commonly used as drug paraphernalia. Though they are advertising snuff, which is itself detrimental to one's health, I suspect that the numerous utensils for sniffing pictured in the ad are much more commonly used to sniff cocaine than snuff. As there is great concern both locally and nationally regarding the use and abuse of illegal narcotics, especially among students and young people, I think it is highly inappropriate for our university newspaper to use advertising that encourages, condones, or even indirectly supports the use of illegal drugs.

If your newspaper is committed to promoting health and wellness among GW students, advertisements of this kind should not be solicited nor utilized.

-Kathleen Faubel

### It's all Ed's fault

I am furious at last year's yearbook, which is coming out now. By the middle of the second semester last year, I wanted nothing to do with the yearbook.

Ed Howard was the unorganized Editor-in-Chief. He made many promises to me at the beginning of the year that he never fulfilled. As a photographer, he said that if my pictures (see LETTERS, p.5)



# Opinion

## Political life in France now stands at a crossroad

"Cohabitation" is the word used to describe the sharing of power now taking place in France between Socialist President Francois Mitterrand and conservative Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. Chirac's term began in March following the Center-Right's victory over the Left in legislative elections. Such a division of power between men of opposite parties is unprecedented in French history and has attracted a great deal of attention, primarily in Europe. But Chirac and his followers have made even more headlines than the cohabitation itself, by way of implementing an economic program that differs radically from those pursued by previous French leaders. In a nation where big government and huge state interference in economic and social programs have been the traditional way to combat recessions and unemployment, the new Prime Minister and his majority have called for less government, much lower corporate taxes, more incentives for entrepreneurship

and privatizations.

The French people appear receptive to many of the new reforms. But even though the economy seems to be performing better than it did under the Socialist government, no one knows for sure how well these reforms will work or how much they will

### Robert Daguiard

change the way the French see economic matters. This new interest in free enterprise, incidentally enough, was caused in part by Ronald Reagan. In the early 1980's, while France was sinking into recession under a Leftist government, many French conservatives came to look at Reagan's policies as a model to be followed in times of economic crisis, thus questioning the traditional French approach to economic problems. The new attitude resulted from the American recovery, which began in 1983, and from the installation of Pershing

and Cruise missiles in Western Europe, both factors for the U.S.'s substantial gain in prestige in France.

As dissatisfaction with the Left increased, these conservatives, who ironically are called "Liberals," managed to prevail. These conservatives campaigned in the 1986 elections on a platform of less government, lower taxes, and a tax reform similar to the one being debated in the U.S. Congress.

So far, Chirac has applied his program to the letter, but everything has not gone without its share of problems. The French people approve of lower taxes and of the privatization of more than 30 major banks and companies. But they seem to take seriously some of the fears, expressed mainly by the Left, that by deregulating too much, the Right will sell the country's interests to greedy foreign trusts, thereby threatening the nation's celebrated social security system. They say they would not like their government to look like that of the U.S., which they see as having a

horrendous lack of social and public services, even though the country itself is seen very favorably. Deficits and inflation are down, but unemployment keeps rising. If the corporate tax cuts do not help in reducing unemployment and boosting investment soon, the Right would be in trouble by the time of the next Presidential election in 1988.

The cohabitation will last until 1988, and only then will we know what the French really think of "Reagan liberalism." The economic performances were not very good under the Left, but if the Right does not succeed, it is very possible that the voters will choose the Socialist candidate as the lesser of two evils. If, on the other hand, the new reforms help bring a substantial economic recovery, there is no doubt that France will undergo its own "realignment" in economic matters.

Robert Daguiard is a freshman majoring in History

### LETTERS, from p.5

were published, my name would be right next to the photo. He also said that I would get my contact sheets and negatives back at the end of the year because he would log who took what pictures.

At the end of the year, I asked Ed if I could have my negatives and contact sheets back. He said I would have to sift through the hundreds of contact sheets to find them, because they neglected to log who took what pictures. He also said I would have to wait for the fall because he still needed them.

I could deal with that, but what really got me was when I went into the yearbook office to pick up a yearbook and look through it. To my disbelief, none of my photos in the yearbook, some of them taking up a whole page, were attributed to me. Some had no name underneath and others had someone else's name underneath.

Needless to say, I am very frustrated and mad. Ed graduated, so I can't yell at him for his incompetence. I am also mad at myself for trusting him. I just hope that the yearbook this year is run a whole lot differently than last year and that they give credit when credit is due!

-David Yusem

### He's Republican

Seeing the Afghanistan freedom rally Wednesday proved that GW's locale compliments political activity on campus. Having a Senator and two other interesting speakers—Henry Kriegel and freedom fighter Eshan Jan Areef—will hopefully prove that successful rallies can be held on campus. With the College Republicans' example, I hope to see more political rallies that utilize the abundance of informative speakers in the Washington area. There is a potpourri of issues that the apathetic student body needs to be educated about. If more rallies would reveal the atrocities being committed by the

Soviet Union, then we might not have as many ignorant liberals pervading the GW community.

-Brian Reilly

### And so is he

The Opening Convocation ceremonies, held on the afternoon of Sept. 12, had wonderful intentions and struck upon a good point in noting the distinct international flavor of GW's student body. Sadly enough, a few bad apples, led by none other than Adam Freedman himself, found it necessary to make this affair into a political rally by addressing the South African issue.

While the various speakers urged their audience to reach across international boundaries and to cast aside petty nationalism and political issues, "the loaf," in effect, neglected to do exactly that. Poor taste is evident in using the podium as a soapbox from which to preach such a simple solution to a complex problem. Equally contemptible was the divestment protest staged by some organized members of the audience. I was happy to see that they ended up making fools of themselves.

Although a popular plan to end racial segregation in South Africa, divestment will, in the long run, perpetuate more harm than good. American companies employ over 100,000 blacks in that nation who, obviously, would be unemployed should we pull out. If that isn't argument enough, South Africa produces two-thirds of the Free World's gold and supplies the United States with as much as 90 percent of many strategic metals such as magnesium, titanium, and platinum. Reciprocal sanctions by the Botha administration would thus cripple the U.S. a great deal. Perhaps in light of these and other pertinent facts, more students will realize that divestment is no way out.

-Peter McCarthy

### On Adam's side

To address a recent Letter to the Editor, I would like to point out some of GWUSA's programs and successes. The Book Exchange, a new program here at GW, successfully allowed students to buy and sell books at more reasonable prices. The recent swarm of petitions has not only been directed at the divestment issue but also at the drinking age issue. GWUSA also undertaken a letter-writing campaign about the same issue. Lastly, the GWUSA Senate passed a resolution regarding the drinking age changes. While Mr. Freedman has placed an emphasis on the divestment issue, was it not the GWUSA Senate of '85-'86 that resolved that GW should divest? It is wonderful to see that GWUSA is taking a stand. We should continue our stand on divestment as well as our stands on the drinking age, tuition hikes and academic excellence. GWUSA should continue to provide its services, both tangible and intangible—to benefit the students—and it will.

-Scott D. Sherman

GWUSA Executive Vice-President

### And so is she

This letter is in answer to GWUSA Senator Michael Pollok's questions regarding President Adam Freedman. Pollok asks "Why is Mr. Freedman taking up the divestment crusade now? Is it because he does not wish to confront the other more mundane, but important duties of office? Who is going to defend the quality of our education while Mr. Freedman is galavanting about with divestment banners?"

The divestment issue is not just a campaign stunt to get Adam Freedman re-elected next year, nor is it a diversion from his more mundane duties. It is an issue that is integral to campus life and student interest since the returns

from GW's investments in the Common Fund subsidize many GW facilities and campus activities. Mr. Freedman addressed the divestment issue at Opening Convocation, which was an appropriate forum. He campaigned last semester on a platform that included divestment as a policy he would pursue this year. Considering Mr. Freedman's overwhelming election victory, it would seem that he may indeed speak out against divestment without asking "everyone's opinion" which Mr. Pollok thinks it is necessary to solicit.

As to the mundane duties of the GWUSA president, Adam Freedman has undertaken more of these than any president in recent memory. I work with Adam Freedman on a daily basis as an office staff person in the GWUSA office. To say that he is shirking his duties and has his priorities mixed up would be to ignore the fact that he spends 45-plus hours a week meeting with students and administrators to improve the quality of life at GW. Recent things Mr. Freedman has done include attending all freshman orientation events; devising and running the book exchange, coordinating a campaign against the drinking bill, and serving personally on numerous University committees. He also spent most of last weekend at the VIVA conference to encourage student leadership and student activities. I would hardly call this galavanting about with divestment banners. Mr. Pollok, who is so concerned about campus issues, did not attend the conference, which he was supposed to attend in his duties as a Columbian College Senator. Maybe Mr. Pollok needs to review his own priorities.

-Gretchen Fairley

### The book exchange

Thanks for the article on the GWUSA book exchange. As in-

formative as the article was on the program itself, one important correction needs to be made.

The fourth paragraph in the article states: "Freedman came up with the idea when..." The truth is, the idea came from the Senate before Adam Freedman (or even I) became elected student representatives.

Last year's GWUSA Senate, specifically the Student Affairs Committee of the Senate, worked hard to make that idea into a reality. They designed the program and basically did all the "behind-the-scenes" work so the program could go into effect this fall.

Freedman successfully launched the program, but it could not have done without the talents of the '85-'86 GWUSA Senate.

On a final note, could it have been possible to avoid this error if The GW Hatchet took the time to cover the Senate meetings last year. Hint. Hint.

-Steve Fujita

Columbian College Senator

### We thought you'd like to know...

Former Governor of Delaware Pierre S. du Pont IV has announced that he will seek the Republican Presidential nomination in 1988. We are sure the American polity is grateful. However, in announcing his bid for the Presidency, du Pont called for mandatory drug testing of all public high school students. Du Pont said students who fail these tests should have their driver's licenses revoked or suspended for two years. Our gut reaction to this recommendation was that it is unconstitutional (both in violating principles of federalism and privacy rights) and sure to be ineffective. But then we took a closer look at the proposal. After we conducted this careful review and analysis, we had to modify our earlier appraisal. The idea also reeks of stupidity.



## Circle

continued from p.1

cannot be touched without the permit.

He said the penalty for a demolition without a permit could be a \$1,000 fine or up to 90 days in jail. A court order could force the Circle's owners to rebuild the theater to its original condition if they move before approval.

The owners have already violated this law when they removed the vertical neon art deco "Circle" sign on the front of the building, Dunn charged.

"We're not fighting the Pedas brothers," Dunn said "we're just trying to save the theater."

"We're looking to recreate a new, better theater with state of the art equipment and a broader base of repertory movies," Jim Pedas said yesterday.

Jim Pedas said although he has "mixed emotions," it is economically impossible for the theater to continue to operate as it stands.

"We will continue the Circle Theatres in the same place but in a different facility," he continued.

The theater was redesigned in 1935 in the Art Deco style. The Pedas brothers have operated the theater since 1957.

## Bomb

continued from p. 1

The PB brought the group to GW after a survey of students tabbed the Hooters as the band that students wanted to perform.

"We thought people would come out and see them," Goldstein said. "But, surveys don't work all the time."

The real financial loser, however, was IMP, which "suffered a substantial loss," chairman Seth Hurwitz said. "I overestimated

college people and overestimated the group's strength. I had thought it would sell out."

Both Hurwitz and Goldstein agreed the Hooters engagement the previous night at Towson State University in Maryland was a success. They also faulted the group for their lack of new material.

"The whole thing was a real disaster," Hurwitz said, "but that's part of the gambling business."

**See news?  
Call The GW Hatchet  
at 676-7550.**

## Buy tickets now

There are two days left for advance student ticket sales for the November 12 R.E.M. concert at the Smith Center. Tickets will be made available Monday to the general public. They may be purchased at the Smith Center box office for \$13.50.

GW students have bought 569 tickets since the opening day of sales on Monday, Program Board chairman Jeff Goldstein said. He stressed that the tickets would be quickly gobbled up by a voracious

public, and that GW students might be "shit out of luck" if they don't get their tickets by Friday.

Sales already beat the number of tickets sold to students for the Hooters show last Thursday. Goldstein said he expects a much greater representation of GW Students at the R.E.M. show. Did we mention it's on November 12? They're kind of a hairy group—anti-war peacenicks I think. The Program Board is co-sponsoring the show.

-Rich Katz

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# No Baum in Thurston

by Geoff Brown  
News Editor

Students in a Thurston Hall fifth floor room got a surprise visit Sunday morning from GW Security officers who were looking for an individual considered *persona non grata* in the residence hall.

The officers responded to Thurston Resident Assistant Vanessa Vescio's request to help locate Erwin Baum, who was barred from the hall last year, Director of Safety and Security Office Curtis Goode said.

Robert Kash, a resident of the five-student room, where Baum reported was to be at the time, said he was awakened by a knock

at about 4 a.m. One of his roommates told the knocker the door was unlocked and invited him in.

Kash said two GW Security officers entered the room and accused him and his roommates of having a barred person in their room. Kash told the officers the person was not there and told them to search the room. Kash said they told him they knew the person was there. Vescio, a seventh-floor R.A., arrived after the officers and said she knew the students were harboring Baum, Kash reported. Vescio could not be reached for comment.

Kash said he and one of the officers, who he identified as

James Isom, began arguing.

Goode said Isom and officers Kusick and Ratliffe responded to Vescio's report. He said Kash and Eisner were argumentative with the officers, and were counseled by security Corporal Gene Genaro, who arrived to back up the other officers.

Kash and Eisner said Isom and Kash argued after leaving the fifth floor for the lobby. They said Isom asked Eisner, who was quiet at the time, for his student identification, and he complied. He and Kash said Isom told him if he gave him any trouble, "I'll crack you between the eyes with my stick."

## Newsbriefs

The College Democrats appointed four new officers to its Executive Board:

representatives to the D.C. Federation of College Democrats will be Jeff Hyler and Julie Perryman; representatives to Americans for Democratic Action are Gary Lesser and Aline Semerdjian.

The Hariri Foundation will host a workshop to help Mid-Eastern students adjust to an American diet. The workshop runs from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Brooks Mansion at 901 Newton St., N.W.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and George of the Four Seasons

Hair Salon will sponsor a Hair-Cut-a-Thon from 4-6 Monday September 22 in Marvin Center room 410. All proceeds will benefit Toys for Tots.

The Engineer's Council and the Engineer's Alumni Association will sponsor a free picnic at 12 noon Saturday September 27 at Carderock, Md. Call 676-6744 for details.

Monday is National Day for Democracy in Chile, and will be celebrated in Dupont Circle. Folksinger Pete Seeger will be on hand. Call 234-9382 for more information.

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### "Salt of the Earth"

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Discussion to follow with Producer Paul Jarrico

This film was made by "blacklisted" members of the film industry during the 1950's at the height of Senator Joe McCarthy's witchhunts of alleged communists.

The first in a series on films and filmmakers sponsored by the Board of Chaplains exploring the moral issues of our time

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## Security beat

The GW Office of Safety and Security and the Metro Police Department are investigating five separate thefts that occurred in Thurston Hall between 2:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday.

Stolen items include watches, chains, wallets, and credit cards valued at more than \$1,500. Security Director Curtis Goode said the stolen merchandise was visible when taken and there was no indication that the thieves searched the dorm rooms for other merchandise.

All the rooms were unlocked but not open at the time of the thefts. Three rooms were empty at the time of the robberies. The remaining two rooms were occupied by sleeping students during the night.

The thefts occurred on the second, third, fifth and seventh floors. Two took place on the third floor.

MPD and GW Security are investigating all people who had access to the building Monday, but neither department has suspects. Goode said it is likely the thieves were familiar with the building.

...

A student reported her wallet stolen from her purse on the fifth floor of Gelman Library at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The purse was left unattended in a study carrel.

## Photocopy center

The Gelman Library photocopy center was moved from the library's lower level to the third floor in preparation for renovation planned for the periodical area. A new photocopy center will be installed in the library basement.

Both areas will be drop-off sites for photocopying requests. The copying will be done on the lower level and all requests must be picked up from the lower level location.

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## GW Senate reconfirms students' right to drink

The GW Student Association Senate voted unanimously in a special meeting Monday night for a resolution to include a grandfather clause in D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's proposal to raise the drinking age in the District from 18 to 21 for beer and wine.

The senate's Student Affairs and Academic Committee petitioned for the meeting to draw up a resolution that opposes the drinking legislation in conjunction with GWUSA's press conference this afternoon in the Marvin Center.

Undergraduate at-large senator Chris Crowley and School of Education and Human Development senator Barry Feil drew up an initial resolution that opposed Barry's legislation, but they did not advocate a grandfather clause.

The first resolution was rejected in favor of one that "respectfully urge(s) the adoption of a 'GRANDFATHER CLAUSE' which would allow those already afforded the privilege, to consume alcoholic beverages," the final resolution stated.

The legislation "is a big federal mandate and [the drinking age] will go up," Executive Vice President Scott Sherman said. "If we can't thwart the effort then we can take into consideration the fact that we should protect the rights of our students," Sherman said.

Sherman said the senate is taking a realistic approach to the legislation. GWUSA's resolution was intended to be "in the interest of people afforded a privilege now."

-Jennifer Cetta

## Distance makes the heart grow fonder?

by Joel von Ranson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Zsuzsanna Gyorky, the Coordinator of Clinical Services at the GW Counseling Center, will hold a conference Monday to discuss the many difficulties faced by unmarried students involved in "long distance relationships."

"We are an increasingly mobile and career-oriented society, and often we are forced to decide between a relationship and a career," Gyorky said.

"It can be far worse to forfeit your career goals in the name of a relationship because of the resulting strain," she said. Gyorky

plans to discuss some of the many problems special to people with "significant others" in faraway places by presenting an informal introduction to the subject and then allowing members of the group to voice their own particular difficulties.

Gyorky, who has held this type of seminar several times in the past two years, stressed there is no one right way to carry on a long distance relationship because different couples have very different needs and expectations.

"Couples must establish ground rules, such as whether (See DISTANCE, p.10)

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## Alley's fate still in limbo

by Sue Sutter  
News Editor

The future of the fifth floor bowling lanes will be looked at by a subcommittee, the Marvin Center Governing Board announced Monday.

President of the Bowling Club James Sadowski, who was scheduled to appear before the Board to oppose the proposed conversion of the lanes, could not attend the meeting and the issue was referred to the Building Services Committee and the Building Use Committee.

Last spring, the Board recommended conversion of the alleys due to small profits and a low level of use. Action has been delayed pending a Board review of a petition filed in April with

approximately 520 names requesting reconsideration of the issue.

In other business, the Building Services Committee will look into the present typing service offered on the second floor and the possibility of instituting a new data processing service.

Last year, the Board gave WRGW approval for temporary use of space within the Program Board suite. WRGW was eventually taken over by the Radio and Television division of the Communication and Theatre Department. Currently, a written proposal by the managers of WRGW to operate as an independent student-run station within the University is being considered by the administration.

## Distance

continued from p.9

dating is acceptable, in order to avoid strain," Gyorky said. She recommended that people involved in such relationships make friends on their own, become involved in other things, and in general, not become too dependent on that special person in

Toledo.

On a positive note, the counselor said the divorce rate among couples living apart is less than 10 percent, and that learning to live apart from your lover can be an opportunity for learning and personal growth. However, it is not by any means a bed of roses.

"Long distance relationships can be emotional roller coasters," Gyorky said.

Mrs. Gyorky, who holds a doctoral degree in Counseling Psychology, encourages anyone involved in a long distance relationship and interested in discussing the resulting difficulties with others who are in the same love boat, to attend the conference, Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 403 of the Marvin Center. Students must pre-register by calling 676-6550.

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# Arts and Music

## 'My American Cousin' a nostalgic look at puberty



Butch (John Wildman) tries his hand at picking up a Canadian chick in "My American Cousin."

**Susan Goldman**

"NOTHING EVER HAPPENS." These words, written in the diary of 12-year-old Sandy Wilcox, represent the way of life for this pre-adolescent in the first scene of *My American Cousin*, a highly-acclaimed Canadian film opening tomorrow at the Key Theater in Georgetown.

The movie is set in Canada during the summer of 1959. Newcomer Margaret Langrick plays Sandy Wilcox, a lanky, sassy 12-year old on the very brink of womanhood. Sandy is set for another summer of picking cherries on her family ranch. However, her life is dramatically disrupted by the arrival of her blonde, blue-eyed, California-cool cousin, Butch (John Wildman), who drives up unannounced one night in a shiny red convertible. Sandy is instantly infatuated with her American cousin, who comes from a faraway place with a radio station that plays rock 'n' roll all day long.

Butch considers Sandy a pesky kid rather than the potential romance that Sandy had hoped for. Nevertheless, she manages to show him off to the local girls and even gets him to take her and her girlfriends for a cruise in his convertible. He takes them for a wild ride, barely staying away from the cops.

In the meantime, Butch has been searching for a real romantic interest. He puts the moves on another guy's girl and gets into a fight. Soon enough, Sandy's parents find out that Butch is a runaway, and after the fight, they make plans for Butch's parents come and get him. Sandy's exciting summer comes to an end.

Ah, to be twelve years old again! When problems are as big as the world, parents are impossible, siblings are pesky brats, and 17-year-old boys are God. While many people recall adolescence as a tough time, most can eventually look back on it with humor and nostalgia. That is precisely what *My American Cousin* does best. It brings out all the classic humor that comes with puberty—your first "real" kiss, your dad telling you nervously about sex, and having a new infatuation every day. Just as Rob Reiner's *Stand By Me* discusses a young boy's the-coming-of-age, *My American Cousin* deals with a young girl growing up. Both show the joy and pain of adolescence. Director and screenwriter Sandy Wilson uses her own experiences to add authenticity and realism to the script.

Margaret Langrick is completely natural in her first movie role as Sandy.

John Wildman won the Best Actor Genie at this year's Canadian Film Award ceremony for his portrayal of Butch. He lets the audience see the real insecurity of his character, something that Sandy cannot see because she is blinded by her rosy infatuation.

Richard Donat is humorous in his role of Major Wilcox, Sandy's father. T.J. Scott rounds out the cast as Lenny McPhee, the local ladies' man whose reputation is jeopardized when Butch arrives and makes moves on his girlfriend.

The picture postcard setting and fifties music make the movie all the more charming. I enjoyed *My American Cousin* and highly recommend it for a nostalgic and amusing evening.

## No life in 'High School'

**by Rich Radford**

*Is There Life After High School?*, at Ford's Theater through October 26, is a musical that never answers its own rhetorical question. Life after high school is touched upon in passing, but the balance of the play is a formless series of recollections about high school itself—the insecurities, social games, sexual frustration, pranks and rebellion.

*High School* starts off with a tight production number in which the cast members—who are called "Man 11" or "Woman 14" as they play a variety of characters—introduce themselves either as high school kids or adults looking back. The play has no narrative but is rather a collage of vignettes wherein each player takes the spotlight and tells their story, vis a vis *A Chorus Line*. They relate their experiences on the first date, at the Senior Prom, drinking with the boys, as Homecoming Queen or Student Body Officer, and (for most of the second act) at the high school reunion.

All the characters have the yearning to go back to their high school and be the big man or woman on campus, given that the immature student, whose best friend was his Clearasil bottle, is now a successful account executive. And throughout *High School*, memories of whatever you were and did in high school—from Pete Popular to Nelson Nerd, will be fueled by the action on stage.

The laughs in *High School* are



"Is There Life After High School?" We're not sure, but this guy seems to be doing OK.

recognition laughs. Everyone can relate to the same insecurities and frustrations the jokes are based upon, because you either felt that way in high school (nervous laughter) or mercilessly teased people who felt that way (cruel laughter). Either way, the playwright has copped out, or has written the play as a catharsis to justify his own "Second Thoughts" (as one song with the lyric, "If I was half as good in high school as I am now ...," explains; we would flip teachers that intimidated us and have the guts to ask Suzy Songleader to the prom if we had the chance again).

Ford's Theater does a noble job of presenting the play, but the work itself is a hindrance to the production company. The ensemble acting is solid, and each actor possesses a good sense of

timing, so the actors play off each other very smoothly. And the theater is small and intimate, so it is the perfect showcase for *High School*, or a Shakespearean play, or theater-in-the-round, anything that requires that the audience be in touch with the cast but not a part of it (like the Source or WPA theaters).

Student ticket rates at Ford's Theater are low enough to make a night at the theater cost about twice as much as seeing a first-run film, and surely the opportunity to view a live performance makes the ticket price all the more reasonable. But unless you want to use this play as a dress rehearsal to test your feelings about your high school before you are the actor doing it live at your own reunion, wait for the next Ford's Theater production.

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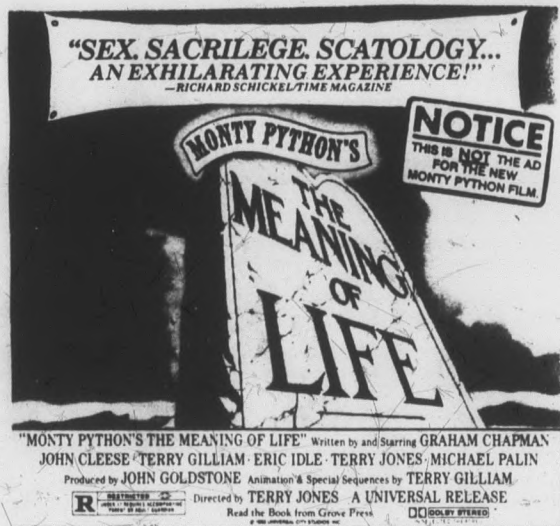
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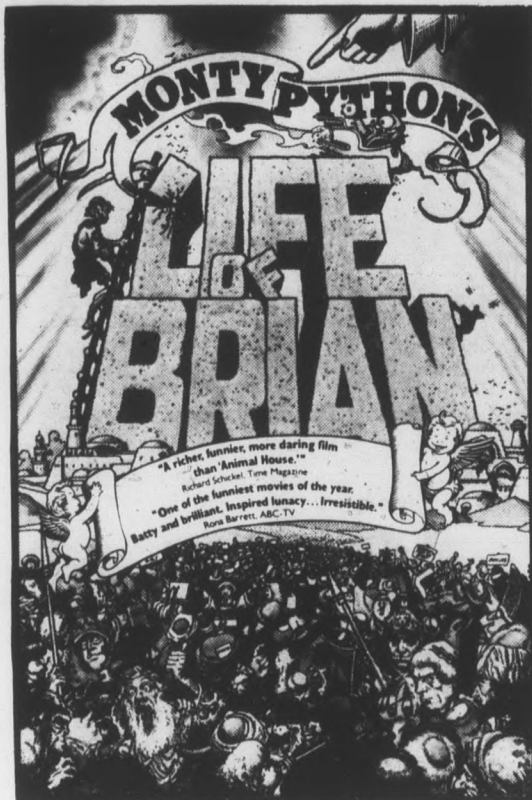
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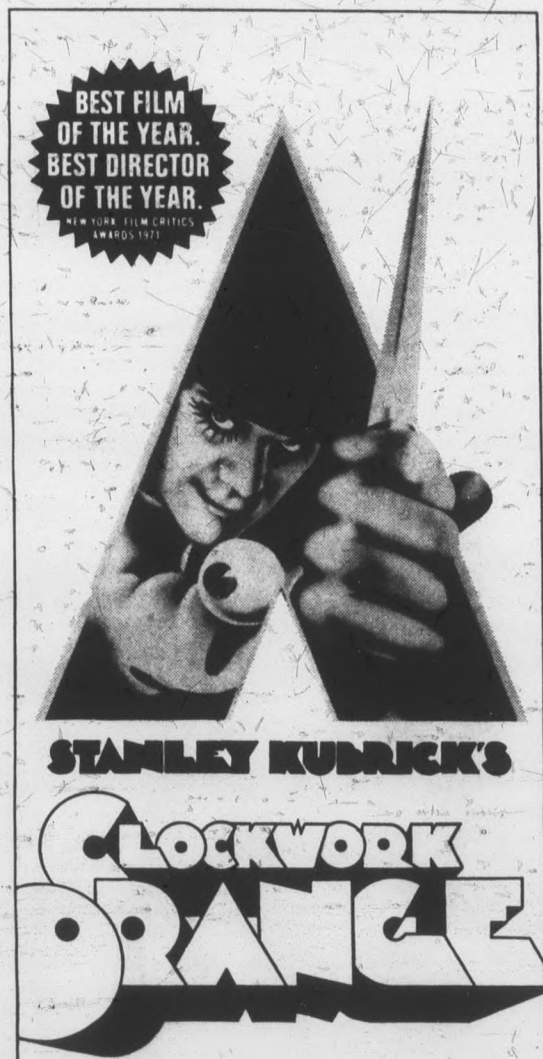


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Carl Gewirz, president of the GW Hillel Board of Governors, at Sunday's cornerstone dedication for GW's new Hillel House.

photo by Ben Cohen

## Hillel sets a new foundation

More than 150 GW students, faculty and representatives of the Washington Jewish community Sunday dedicated the cornerstone for the new B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation building at the corner of 23rd and H Streets, NW.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott welcomed the new Hillel house and the cultural programs it will make possible.

"Hillel not only serves the Jewish population, but also the educational and cultural experiences for all GW students, faculty and staff members who come and go," Elliott said.

Because the Jewish community in Washington played a significant role in building the new facility,

the building will be an asset to appropriate community events and celebrations, GW Hillel Director Rabbi Gerald Serotta said. The building will be used by Jewish students from throughout the Washington metropolitan area and for national programs by the International B'nai B'rith Hillel office.

The three-level, 13,000 square foot structure will include two kosher kitchens, a dining room with a capacity of 200 persons, a fireplace lounge, library, classrooms, student and staff offices, activity rooms, living quarters and a 100 seat chapel that can be extended to accommodate 200 people.

-Michele Rothfarb



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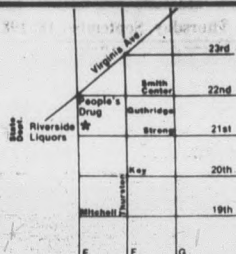
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# Sports

## Men's soccer downs Navy, loses to ODU

by Douglas Most  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer team, applying the old adage of 'one learns from defeat,' rebounded from a heartbreaking, last-minute 2-1 loss to Old Dominion Monday to record their own 2-1 victory against a strong Navy team Wednesday.

With just 90 seconds remaining in Monday's match, the Monarchs' Chris Pfau was able to poke the ball past GW goalkeeper Glenn Hughes for a 2-1 ODU win. The late goal was a disappointing ending to an exciting Colonial home game, a contest which was a thriller from start to finish. GW played evenly with the region's fourth-ranked team despite the absence of leading scorer Orville Reynolds and starter Kenny Emson due to illness and injury respectively.

Emson and Reynolds showed their value by providing both goals in the game at Navy. The Navy game was a duplicate of the ODU game, only this time the roles were reversed as it was GW who came from a goal down to record the victory.

Navy opened up the scoring on an unassisted goal early in the first half. GW, refusing to go into halftime behind in the score, evened up the contest when Orville Reynolds blasted his team-leading fourth goal of the season past the Navy keeper. The second half was played just as evenly until Kenny Emson gave GW the lead for good fifteen minutes into the second half. Robert Vallese, the center midfielder for GW played exceptionally well, and according to Assistant Coach Keith Betts, he "orchestrated our win."

Both Coach Tony Vecchione and Betts were very pleased with the way the team was able to come back from one goal down, especially at Navy. Betts said "the team showed a great deal of character with this victory."

In Monday's game against Old Dominion, GW playing without Emson and Reynolds still fought hard against a tough Monarch squad and even provided the game's first score. The Colonials' goal was scored by Joe Fimiani with about three-and-a-half minutes remaining in the first half. The goal was assisted by Evan Kyriazopoulos off a corner kick.

Unfortunately for GW, Old Dominion showed why it is ranked fourth in the region this year by scoring two goals in the second half. The first came 20 minutes into the period to tie the match. The second one was Chris Pfau's game-winner with just over a minute remaining.

The statistics of the game were another reflection of how close



Top: GW volleyball past and present meet at the net during the 1986 team's victory over its Colonial predecessors; Bottom: GW's Robert Vallese, in white, challenges an Old Dominion defender in Monday's action. GW fell to ODU but came back to edge Navy yesterday.



photo by Alex DeSelvo

the game really was. GW recorded ten shots on goal to ODU's nine, and GW keeper Glenn Hughes made five saves while the Monarchs' John Parker's stopped six shots.

Coach Tony Vecchione was disappointed with Monday's loss. He called ODU one of the top teams in the region, but he also said his team had total confidence they could defeat the Monarchs. "We gave them the game," he said. "We cannot expect to make that many mistakes and still come out with a win."

GW, now 3-1 overall, is back in action this Saturday when it takes on the University of Richmond at home at the RFK Stadium Auxiliary Field at 1 p.m.

## Youngsters smoke Alumni volleyers

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Alumni is a word one would normally associate with graduates who contribute money, time or service to their universities and who sit in reserved sections of the stands at major sporting events rooting for their alma maters. Tuesday night at the Smith Center, however, GW's volleyball team alumni battled the 1986 Colonial spikers in a five-game match before the contemporaries proved to be much.

Although all appeared smiles, laughter and fun, the out-of-breath and perspiring players will attest to the fact that it was more than just a playful game. This is not to say the two teams did not enjoy themselves. On the contrary, "It was hard to get the girls to take the match seriously," GW Coach Pat Sullivan admitted. Added freshman Jenae Horner, "This game was somewhat recreational, but the alumni really pushed us."

The games were definitely competitive, the first being won by GW 15-11. Proving their fitness, however, the alumni came back to win the second and third games, 15-12 and 15-6 respectively. This type of rivalry is unmatched throughout the season for the spikers. "This is probably the most difficult match we play all year because most players are at their best two to three years after graduation," Sullivan said.

Still, youth and practice proved the victor as the 1986 Colonials held out in the fourth and fifth games, winning by scores of 15-12 and 15-7.

"The [alumni] team had expected to play well, although we're more hesitant this year because GW had already had some playing time and the alumni match is usually the first one of the year," M.C. Haslett, a 1984 graduate, said. "It's easy to come back every year because we've all played together and we seem to blend pretty well." Haslett is now an assistant coach at Marymount College. She said she had not

expected to be a coach; she just "fell into it."

Her teammate and fellow '84 graduate, Susan English, is now her boss as head coach at Marymount. Several of the alumni are attending graduate school here or are working for the University. They include Tracey Eberle and Karen Thomas. Eberle, a 1983 graduate, said her most memorable experience on the volleyball team was "when we beat Rutgers in the semifinals of the conference championships." "Yeah ... that and the time Mick Jagger's father watched one of our games."

Karen Thomas, an alumni team member and a 1986 graduate now attending grad school at GW, exclaimed, "I wouldn't trade my experience as a member of the team for the world." She went on to say that GW has a good team, not only because of its great talent athletically but also because of its intellectual and easy-going nature. "The team is not cut-throat like other teams," Thomas said. "It's more personable which makes GW a standout."

"All the team members gave good performances tonight," Sullivan said. She also noted that most of the women on the team go on to play volleyball after graduation, especially in the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). Thomas said that she and several of the alumni are hoping to join forces with this year's graduating seniors, like Corinne Hensley, to form their own USVBA team in January.

All in all, the event served its purpose; the alumni were reunited for athletic and friendly reasons, and the 1986 GW squad got a release from the regular intercollegiate season. The post-grads certainly challenged their younger counterparts, but when the last game was over, the distinction between the two teams was apparent. The alumni were allowed to head for home, their families and a good night's rest, while the present team had to stay for a 15-minute workout.

### Results

#### Men's Soccer

ODU 2  
GW 1

GW 2  
Navy 1

Volleyball  
GW 3  
Alumni 2

### Events

Men's soccer vs. Richmond, Saturday, 1 p.m. at RFK Stadium Auxiliary Field.

Women's soccer vs. Monmouth, Saturday, 3:15 p.m. at RFK Stadium Auxiliary Field.

Volleyball at North Carolina State Tournament, Friday and Saturday.

Water Polo at Virginia State Championships, Friday through Sunday.

Golf at Yale Invitational, Friday through Sunday at New Haven, CT.